#### MAYORS CLOSE CONFERENCE ON DEFENSE PLANS

ST. LOUIS, March 4.- The two

day conference of mayors on nation al defense, closed tonight with a banquet, at which the principal speakers were: George W. Wickersham, former attorney general of the United States: Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago.

Mayor Thompson said: "There is not even a remote possibility that the people of this country will ever be called upon to wage a war of aggression on foreign soil but we may be called upon to defend our own hearts and homes against

'We may indulge in smug com placency over our alleged neutrality. but we cannot hide the ugly fact that our people are contributing to the horrors of the conflict through the stream of death dealing munitions going from our shores to the European battlefields. Legally we are within our rights in taking this business, but it leaves us in a weak powe should be attacked.

aggression by our helplessness."

The conference at its final business sessions adopted resolutions declaring for universal military training, for a navy that will make this country the first naval power in the world, for the locating of arsenals and munitions plants at places distant from either coast and from the Mexican or Canadian borders for the favorable mobilization of physical resources of the country, for the standardization of all materials used in war, for the

The resolutions urge that congress forth in the resolution effective.

After the conference adjourned a tive should be appointed for each state to appoint a representative in each congressional district whose duty it shall be to advance preparations

At the banquet tonight, Mayor Thompson of Chicago, criticised the Mexican policy of President Wilson He said that thousands of Americans had been told to leave their property in Mexico and that more than 200 Americans have been killed.

"We are standing by the president," said Mayor Thompson, "but when will the president stand by the American

### REPUBLICANS

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] SAN FRANCISCO, March 4 .- Mem-

bess of various county republican central committee assembled in convention here today with the California adopted late tonight a slate of 26 uninstructed delegates to the republican national convention in Chicago next

Three women were among the committee.

The convention adopted a platform of principles favoring adequate national defense as opposed to militarism and the restoration of the requblican policy of a tariff commission. Reso. lutions were adopted supporting the Sutherland-Mondell amendment providing for woman suffrage.

AUTO GOES OFF BRIDGE

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] STERLING, Colo., March 4.-George Dick, 48 years old, a farmer from Atwood, was killed tonight when his automobile went off a bridge into the Platte river bed. pinning him beneath. No one saw

CROSS EXAMINING BRANDEIS' PARTNER

WASHINGTON, March 4.-Louis D. Brandels' law partner, E. F. Mcllennen, was cross-examined for ate sub-committee investigating Mr. Brandeis' fitness to be a supreme court-justice. Counsel for those opposing confirmation asked particu arly about the Lennox bankruptey ase and at the end of the cross examination the sub-committee de cided to summon James T Lennox, the principal in that litigation firmation charge that he was guilty of unprofessional conduct in filing an involuntary bankruptcy petition against Lennox based partly on ar assignment he is alleged to have previously advised Lennox to make,

## EMPLOYES NO

CHICAGO, March 4.-The railroads sition to invoke the Golden Rule if and the employes do not agree as to the meaning of the referendum vote the powerful and crafty neighbor that brotherhoods on all the railroads of has grown up in our west. Some the United States representing close not far distant, demands will to 400,000 employes on 528 lines. be made upon us from that quarter. These organizations are the Brother-which we must refuse. We invite hood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Bretherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors. The referendum instructs the officials of the brotherhoods to enter into negotia-

The brotherhoods announce that the question is that of the eight hour day and time and a half for over organization of transportation service time, similar to conditions which prevail in many other lines of industry

tions with the roads' representatives

provided the result of the vote is

The railroads say that the issu pass laws making the principles set does not mean the coming of an eight hour working day, as contended committee decided that a representa- crease of 25 per cent over present wages for the same amount of work and an increase in many cases of 87% per cent for over time as comwith present rates. The de mands pertain only to freight and not to passenger service.

The propositions on which the mer oted were divided under four articles The first pertained to road service and provided that 100 miles or less or eight hours or less shall constitute a day, with overtime beginning at the expiration of eight hours on runs of less than 100 miles, and as soon as 100 miles have been run no longer trips, overtime to be computed at or and one-half times the prorata rate no one to receive less than they now receive for a minimum day. The second article referred to yard an witching service, the minimum for NAME DELEGATES eight hours a day to be not less than now paid for ten hours a day, all over eight hours in any twenty-four over eight hours in any twenty-four nours to be paid for at time and a half rates. Article three provided that Shanghai. eight hours or less at the present pay for ten hours will constitute a day for "hostlers," the men was prepare locomotives for runs and care for them at terminals. republican state central committee and guaranteed the employes the right to Star Liner Laurintie but their hat retain any rates of pay or schedules in effect January 1, 1916 which are

The railroads prepared a statement of their view of the situation in names returned by the nominating which they said "To allow the increase would add \$100,000,000 a year to the operating expenses of all th roads of the United States for the benefit of men whose average pay day was increased from 30 to 42 per cent from 1903 to 1914, while the wages of the western engineers wer further increased in 1915."

The roads further contended that the men made no allowance for th difference between railroad and in dustrial service. They pointed ou that the railroad enginemen or train men is guaranteed payment for full day no matter how few hours he works and receives pay for more than a full day if he works more than either the established miles or hours In most lines of industry, the rail roads hold, the employe does not re

# IN WASHINGTON FORECLOSURE

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Fifteer undred motormen and conductor employed on the capitol's two street railway lines voted to strike early today for higher wages and shorter

The strike was declared officially oegun at 2:30 a. m.

The strikers are members of a ion recently organized here and af-filiated with the National Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Several days ago they presented to the companies demands for an increase to 30 cents an hour. with shorter hours, and yesterday gave the employers until tonight to begin negotiations for an agreement complied and the decision to strike followed immediately. The maximum The two companies involved are the Washington Railway and Electric ompany and the Capital Traction company which, together, operate all the street cars in the city.

Some cars still were running at 3 'clock, completing their trips to the oarns. It was claimed by union of ficials that when the runs then being made were completed enough men would have quit to insure a omplete tie-up.

Street car officials insisted, how ever, that the union had exaggerated the extent of the strike and predicted that owl cars would be run throughout the night. Whether there would be an attempt to operate any cars during the day should the union try to enforce a tie-up, was uncertain Major Pullman, superintendent of

the capital police, last night ordered that no member of the police force be given leave of absence pending further notice and that police reserves should hold themselves within call. There was a report that the union meeting, at which the strike vote was taken, had appointed delegations to see that no cars moved out of the barns after the strike was n full swing.

The action of the union apparently was a complete surprise to comoany officials, but they were insis-

#### TAKE MEN OFF STEAMER CHINA

PANAMA, March 4.-Details of the eizure of thirty-eight men on the American steamer China off the Japanse coast February 18, were brought here today by passengers and crew of the vessel when she put into port

Such action by the British was no a possibility was discussed by the German and American consuls at

The China was boarded by twelve armed men under a liutenant. They refused to disarm, as requested by the 'hina's captain. They were thought to have come from the former White bands bore the name "Cerberus." a revsel of the Australian navy.

Two of those seized were taken from their wives, who were left aboard the China. The nationality of those made prisoners was: Six Aus. trians; one Tark, and thirty-one Ger-One German who was ill was left on the China. Several of those taken were said to be over military No search was made through the ship's papers or those of passen

prise that action had not yet been taken in the case by the United States

ceive a day's pay for less than day's work and ordinarily he cannot carn more than a day's pay without working more than the regular number of hours. Further the roads contended that generally so that the distance between them can be made in approximately ten hours and that therefore the runing time cannot be reduced to conform to the demands without reduc ing the tonnage of trains and there by depriving the roads of efficiency minals at enormous expense. It also was claimed that there have arisen no conditions demanding larger rates of pay since the present rates were fixed by arbitration under federal laws.

The unions formally denied the arguments of the roads and in explaindemand said:

"The eight hour day movement i based wholly upon the justice of a work day of reasonable hours that will permit the men further to separate the dead line between work and wages. The railroads say in effect that men who have put in a few vears of railroad service have worked themselves out and will not be ac cepted if they lose their positions. If men are worked out in a few years under the present service conditions the demand to extend their wage earning years is fully justified.

"Overtime in road service is due al most wholly to the practice of railroads overloading trains so that they cannot make their mileage within their time limits. The railroads are doing this for profit; they do not nedy it, and if they propose to de-deny it, and if they propose to deof health and future earning ability of the men they should pay extra for it. The payment of overtime applies with particular force to yards where the companies can regulate their here is poor compensation for nefficient power and irrigation

SCHWEITZER MACHINE CO. 314 W. Washington St., Phoenix

CHICAGO, March 4.-Immediate foreclosure on the Chicago, Rock Is- president on the republican ticket. The land and Pacific railroad was demanded today by Louis G. Krauthoff in the hearing of the receivers petition for instruction regarding certain funds now going on before Judge George A. Car-At midnight the companies had not penter in the United States district court. Mr. Krauthoff is attorney for the Central Trust Company of New wage now paid is 25 cents an hour. York, trustee of \$100,000,000 worth of first and refunding mortgage bonds. Attorneys for the stockholders and the holders of \$20,000,000 debeniture bonds are urging the court to instruct receiver Jacob M. Dickinson to pay the \$500,000 interest on these bonds as the only means of saving the road. Nathan L. Amster, a director in the Rock Is-mary the contest then goes to the land, says the holders of the securities in the hands of trust company are under the control of the Moore-Reid interests, formerly in control of the road. and the demand of Krauthoff that these bondholders be allowed to foreclose, is, according to Mr. Amster, the very tickets, viz: James E. Watson, former thing which the other factions have member of congress; Harry Sellew, for feared. The opposition to the demand for foreclosure will be further pressed when the hearing is resumed on Monday. Opposition to the issuance of re- the receivership. It is too bad the othceiver's certificates for the purpose of ers will have to suffer, but an immetaking up the \$500,000 debenditure in- diate foreclosure is no more than right; terest was made by Mr. Krauthoff on and it would follow the example in the ground that such issuance would other courts in the cases of other railfirst and refunding mortgage bond-

the sacrifice of furnishing the funds tributing the rehabiliation of the road. likely to be several days before the

## CAMPAIGN OFF

INDIANAPOLIS, March 4.-Indiana will set the machinery of the presistate will express their preference for candidates for president and vice-pres-

dent. Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R. Marshal are the candidates on the democratic ticket and Charles W. Fairdate filed for the nomination of vice primary will not only be the first i the country this year but also the first ever held in the state

Besides balloting for presidential andidates the voters will have an apportunity to vote for candidates for United States senator, governor and congress in the 12 congressional dis tricts, candidates for the general as sembly, circuit and superior judges prosecuting attorneys, county officials delegates to the state conventions, and precinct committeemen. If no candidate for senator or governor restate convention which will be held member of the Republican National distician, two judges of the supreme John W Kern will have no opposi-

tion as the democratic candidate for three candidates on the republican many years Indiana's member of the At these conventions delegates to the of Indiana. Each congressional disrepublican National committee, and

Richard D. Stephens, representing the trustee of the debenditure bondholders, tions. "The situation cannot be helped," At- explained to Judge Carpenter that he torney Krauthoff said. "The first and meant no criticism of Receiver Dickin- viding that the voters may vote for try home here teday of pneumonia refunding bondholders agree to make son when he opposed the policy of connecessary to put the road on its feet. The attorney had remarked that his result on many of the offices are it will take \$50,000,0000 to do this, and policy would land this receivership on known.

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democratic ticket, seeking the nomi- vention candidates for governor and nation for governor: John A. M. Adair, United States senator will be selected representative in congress from the if they are not chosen at the primary, eighth district; and Leonard B. Clore, The state convention also will nomare conducting an interesting cam- inate lieutenant governor, secretary of paign. A lively fight is being waged state, auditor of state, trensurer of for the republican nomination for gov- state, attorney general, superintendernor by James P. Goodrich, Indiana's ent of public instruction, state stamer and stock raiser and Judge Quincy large, two presidential electors at large,

The republican state convention will also adopt the party platforms. be held April 5 and 6: the democratic, National conventions will be selected bound to support Wilson and Marshall convention is held. for president and vice-president, while the republican delegates are bound to vote for Charles W. Fairbanks, as long as their names are before the Chi-

candidate as second choice it is

There are two candidates on the state conventions. As the state concommittee; Warren T. McCrey, a far- and appellate courts, four delegates at Adams Myers, former member of the and two contingent presidential elec-surreme court. tors at large. The state conventions

There will be thirty delegates to the April 26, and the progressive, May 24, national convention from each party tricts' delegates to the state convenand under the provisions of the pri- tion will select two of these at Inmary law the democratic delegates are dianapolis the night before the state

Rev. Dr. William Jeffries, of Philacago and St. Louis national conven- delphia, an arch deacon, prominent in On account of the primary law pro- try and in England, died at his coun-

> begins at 10 a.m., on Monday, March 6th for Schubert Symbony Soloists,

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